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J. H. BLACKLOCK, Rugby, Morgan Co., Tenn

THE WEATHER.

REPORT OF TEMPERATURE FOR RUGBY, TENN.

Date.		Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Dry Bulb.	Wet Bulb	Rainfal Inches
Aug.	15	85	53	73	69	11
**	16	85	53	71	69	****
44	17	85	52	74	69	- 1
**	18	85	50	75	70	
- 11	19	87	51	75	70	
- 11	20	88	51	67	72	****
41	21	84	60	68	66	.88

*Readings taken at 6 p.m., Rallroad time Average Temp, for past week . . . 68.1 Rainfall (inches) C. ONDERDONK.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Mr. J. Milmow has returned Rugby on a visit to his family.

Owing to the absence of Mr. Blacklock there will be no regular services on Sunday next.

The semi-annual meeting of the Campbell county Farmer's association met at Jacksboro Tenn., August 14th for two days session.

Mr. C. Price Dixon has recently purchased a huge Boar. Hound, from Mr. Fretchie of Allardt. He will take care of the watermelons.

on Monday September 15.

The hack now running between Jamestown and Allardt daily, has been sold by Mr. F. C. Taylor of Fentress, to Messrs J. Welch and John Voiles

The Board of Aid has located the various streets in Rugby, by placeing in a conspicuous position a neat tablet, having the name in white letters on black ground.

Mr. Fletcher has just gathered a very fine leaf of choice strawberries, out of his trim little garden on Central Avenue. They were red, ripe and toothsome, and would average one inch and a half in circumference. Several plants are in blossom. We came along a little too late.

Newbury House arrivals for past week: W. E. Bond, New York; J. E. North, Cincinnati; Price, Penn; Smith, Penn; son, Allardt.

sons, Ky.

Sin: I desire to correct a rumor which, I understand, has been circulated to some extent, that the Board of Aid refuses to sell land to any one at any price. This is not

streets and alleys into farm lands.

The Board will be very happy to sell all the town lots and see them improved, but cannot be expected to do so at the price of land lying away outside the town. It has land there also for sale, for farming purposes, at very reasonable rates and on easy terms of

I hope this assurance will be sufficient to satisfy every ressonable mind that the Board, even from a purely business point of view, is interested in seeing Rugby in the most prosperors and flourishing condition. It is doing its part towards this end, and really has done more than any other colon zation company ever did before. But it must be remembered that there are others with whom this responsibility rests equally, and with the co-operation of the energetic and enterprizing people of th town, the hopes of both may be realized.

ROBERT WALTEN, C. E. Manager Board of Aid.

OUR PITTSBURG LETTER.

PHITSBURG, PA., Aug. 11th, '84.

To Editor of RUGBY GAZETTE: nyself of your columns, to relate some of my impressions of Rugby, and its neighborhood. And first, allow me through the medium of the GAZETTE, to thank those good people of Rugby, one at the Publishing Offices, Central Avenue, and all, with whom I was brought in contact, for the uniform kindness shown to me during my three weeks stay there. Mrs. Marland is now, and ever has been, since her original visit, a most euthusiastic Rugbeian. When County and General Intelligence from the the time came to decide the important question, "where shall we spend our Summer holiday?' the lady settled it at way, attempted dissuasion; and wes not only utterly and completely defeated, but ultimately captured, and car ried bodily over to the ranks of the enemy: though I confess it took considerable coaxing to persuade me, to spend my vacation on the Cumberland Plaeau. The vision of the wilds of Tenbegan to assume such formidable dim-

noticed at once the improvement in ity still more attractive by clearing the Road. It is one of the best roads, it has ever been my fortune to travel, and kept in such good repair, that it is equal to any County road in Penn- the holders to the privileges of players, sylvania or any other State: in fact im- and also permission to introduce their provement and progress appeared on friends to witness the game. We hope all sides. I confess I was agreeably surprised to find so many good sub-

stantial dwellings inhabited and in course of erection. This makes it pretty clear to my mind, that Rugby is solid, and is surely moving along: and the time is not far distant, when Rugby will rank as a first class residential place, for those who desire to lead a quiet and comfortable life: and the money expended by the Board of Aid, will prove a good investment. What-

Miss Hattie Whitacre of Morrow ever Rugby may have been under for- good sermon in the afternoon. We Obio has been appointed teacher of the mer management, there is no doubt noticed a good representation from Rugby Public School and will re-open that, the present manager Mr. Walton, Rugby, Allardt and Sanbright. The is the right man in the right place. His gentlemanly and urbane manner makes all visiting inquirers feel that they are dealing with an honorable school, numbering 50 students. man. One of the pleasant recollections of Rugby is an interview with Mrs.

> Hughes; to hear that the interest Mr. Thos. Hughes takes in the place is unabated, and to see the example afforded the non-resident property holders, by the neat house now in course of erection | Guffey a visit to which would well repay on Central avenue. Mr. H. Kimber's any one wishing to know what can be action in this respect, is equally commendable. I have visited many cities,

towns, and villages, but never met

met at Rugby. A sabbath in Rugby, attire; however I will do my best to fil refreshing, and not the least of my vacation pleasures, was to join with the stand there is no resident constable. The quiet, orderly respectful demeanor Tabard Hotel arrivals for past week: of the people, the civility and deference James F. Wheeler St. Louis; J. A. shown to strangers and the warm grasp might interest others except the Al-Allred, Allardt; E. D. Dupeton, Mrs. of friendship proves that such a com- lardt citizens. At present there seems

Hill, Akron, O; Mr. Nye, and daughter, gress is seen in the steps taken in vine motive and train of cars. We realize and Mr. Marshall, Robbins; Peter culture. Several small vineyards are more and more the need the improve-Mitsch, H. Hoffnonn, Tom Bertch, being laid out, and my observation of ments that that will bring, every day. Hemerok Koboby, J. Heinsse, Cincin- the soil and climate, with what expe- One and indeed the first change that nati; Dan. Lyons, Glades; Simon Mc- rience I have in grape culture, persua- would take place would be in the Counnati; Dan. Lyons, Glades; Simon Mc-Grew, Springdale; J. M. Dooley, New des me, that money thus invested, will york; Dan Herider, C. J. Perkins, Hugh St. Clair, Cincinnati, O; W. L. kinds will do well in your vicinity. Conell, New Market; E. W. Sargent, Very great credit is due to Dr. Kemp ter then at least to a small sized churn and G. Selmeg, Cincinnati; J. Barger, for the enterprise he has displayed in or beer keg which I think more ir fera Bowling Green; G. Dunlap and two viticulture: and the value of his experi- ble.

mental vineyard will be seen, in deciding the varieties of grape that are best filled his appointments here morning adapted to your climatic conditions, and evening. Monday Miss Hattie Among the comfortable homes and Browne returned to Rugby after paying charming gardens that I visited allow Allardt friends a fare well visit, before true; the Board is not only willing to seil land but will deal liberally with all bona fide settlers. Of course it will not sell plots on the town site allotted for public or special purposes; neither will it turn carefully laid out lots, treets and allow me to mention those of Mr. and Mrs. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown, Mr. Strawbridge accompanied her home to make a visit of a few days.

Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. C. A. Clarke, and especially gentlemen explored the cave in Buffalo the popular survey crowd represented by Messrs. C. H. Wilson and C. Moore. pleased with their trip. "May they never need a dollar nor a friend, say I."

clude without expressing my pleasure where they will remain until his return. at the prospect of the weekly paper re-appearing under the title of the RUGBY GAZETTE I had the honour of attending the inaugural meeting, that resulted in the formation of the RUGBY Tuesday. P. M. PUBLISHING COMPANY and was surprised and pleased at the vim displayed. I cused for a short lett r this time. PEN. have developed more than one stock company in my time, but never knew one, on which, one third of the stock

It proved to the world that there is plenty of grit left, and they must not forget God helps those, who help themselves. Permit me in couclusion DEAR SIR: - I shall be glad to avail to say my interest in Rugby is vital, and that I shall not lose an opportunity of doing Rugby a good turn and saying a good word for her people whenever I can.

ALFRED. MARLAND.

The Rugby Lawn Tennis Club is one of the oldest institutions in Rugby, and has survived the many jokes, and playful sarcasm that has been levelled against it. The Club has however pursued the "even tenor of its way," and is now in capital working order; and very fine play may be seen when opportunity enables the members to assemble in full force. Already its fame has travvited. The name and address of the writer once, by peremptorily saying Rughy, elled from Cincinnati to Knoxville, and must accompany all communications, if for I was sceptical, and in a mild kind of it is whispered, that one of the attractions to Rugby among the belle of both cities, is the hope of seeing the genuine game finely played. In a very important sense, the club is a public educator and is able to do good work in leading an intelligent public to appreciate a game, in which both sexes may enjoy healthful and inspiriting pleasure. The Lawn Tennis Court is one of the nessee arose, and, in travelling South, popular resorts of visitors to the neighbourhood and the club has shown its readiness to accommodate the public, ensions, that on reaching Junction by offering every facility for viewing City, I determined to lay in one more the game and for taking part in it. good square meal, honestly believing it The grounds are situated on a pleasant might be the last for some time to knoll, about a quarter of a mile from come. Then I resigned myself to the the Tabard. It is an enclosure fifty situation, and meekly prepared to be yards square having a pavillion on the south side and is furnished with seats egged, or ham-and-egged to death. The for the accommodation of friends. The delicions ride to Rugby in the cool of Committee are alive to the interests of the evening pulled me together, and I athe Club, and have rendered the localaway the trees, and opening up a fine view of the distant mountains. They are prepared to furnish visitor's tickets at reasonable rates, which will entitle their efforts will be appreciated.

From Skene. The excitement over the election having cooled down everything seems to be jogging along in the routine of every day life again.

We had an interesting meeting in Church last Sabbath, Presiding Elder Daily delivered a very forcible dis-course, after which baskets were brought out and the delicacies of the season spread and done ample justice to. The Rev Mr. Dass preached a meeting's are to be continued, much good is being done.

Mr. B. F. Goddart of Kingston is teaching here. He has quite a good

Crops are looking exceedingly well, but will be cut short if the present drougth continues long. Mr. M. Boyle has a new mower on his farm at Glader, the click where of sounded good to the cars of your correspondent you bet. A little farther on is the farm of Smith raised on the Cumbeland Plateau. From Allardt.

As Polly Parrot has not made as appearance I thought I would try and with such a hearty welcome, and such add my mite for the RUGBY GAZETTS in genuine kindness any-where, as I have a less gaudy and, I fear less interesting hoping I am not intruding on for bidden of Polly any way; has she molted and I hope not as I for one would like to hear of her trip. As many of the readers doubtless know there is but little new here to write of at present that Parker, Wardsville, Ont, Can; Mrs. E. munity can get along without any a mist overhanging the place which can Wilson, Miss Groesbeek, and Chas. police. Another apparent sign of pro- and will only be penetrated by a loco-

Sunday Aug 17th Rev. Mr. Mc Neal

Thursday. Mr. James Clark has gone to Atlanta for a few days, his wife and And now Mr. Editor, I cannot con- son accompanied him to Glen Mary Mrs. Carroll has gone to Mich for a visit of a few weeks.

> A large rattle snake three feet long was killed in front of Mr. Goss' house Your un worth v scribe begs to be ex-

The average monthly wages paid was subscribed for at the first meeting. farm hands in Georgia is \$9.83.

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> > N. H. TUCKER, Manager.



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